ALLEGED TO BE DELIRIOUS.

ADVICES TO THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE ABOUT KAISER FREDERICK.

Absolutely Incapable of Transacting Business-The Official Bulletins at Berlin, However, Continue to Record Relative Progress in the Daytime and Attacks of Fever in the Evening-The Date of Prince Henry's Marriage Advanced.

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[RPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, May & -Public and private accounts of the German Emperor's condition strangely differ Advices to the Foreign Office here say that the Emperor is absolutely incapable of transacting business, and that he is delirious nearly all the time. His situation is very similar to that of President Garneld when the latter was suffering from pysemia. President Garfield was nearly a month in dying after his mind gave way.

BERLIN, May 9.—The Emperor had a fairly satisfactory night. His strength has increased. The discharge of pus has lessened. It is expected that he will rise to-day and recline on a sofs.

The Emperor is tree from fever to-day. The canula was changed this morning, and the Emperor rose at 8 o'clock and lay on a sofa in his study, where he was visited by the Crown Princess. Councellor Wilmowski also called and made a report. The Crown Prince called at the castle

and inquired after the Emperor.

In the future Dr. Bardelebon will take part in the consultations of the Emperor's medical attendants on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Prof. Senator in those held on Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays.

9 P. M. -The Emperor passed a very satisfactory day. He remained out of bed until 8.30 P. M., and did not feel especially tired. This evening he had salight fever. The doctors when inserting the canula last evening took the opportunity to examine the wound in the Emperor's throat. They express hope of a further improvement in the patient's condition.

The Empress and the Princesses took a long

drive this morning.

The North German Gazette says that several ut terances attributed to Prince Blamarck in interviews recently with noted foreigners are apocryphal, and refers those who are destrous of ascer taining the Chancellor's views on the political situ ation to his speech in the Reichstag on Feb. 6. Prince Henry's marriage to Princess Irene o Hease is now fixed for May 24.

INQUEST ON MR. SANDS.

His Remains to Be Brought to New York for

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, May 9. - The remains of Mr. Mahlon Sanda will be embarked on Saturday on board the Umbria for New York, in charge of his brother, Mr. Henry Sands, where the funeral services take

This afternoon the Deputy Coroner for Westminster held an inquiry at Mr. Sands's residence. Police Constable Carew, of the A Division, said "I saw the deceased on horseback coming along Rotten Row at a cauter. The horse no sooner reached the bard roadway than it slipped and threw its rider with great force on his head. There was nothing to frighten the horse, and the traffic was nearly over. The animal ran away, bu was eventually stopped." Mr. Sands was still alive when he (above-mentioned witness) and another constable got him to the hospital. It was a paved and not a granite crossing where the horse fell. Inspector of Police Ellison described the crossing. and said that there had never been a similar acci

Arthur Ward, the house surgeon at St. George's Hospital, deposed that Mr. Sands died'at 8 o'clock in the evening from the effects of a fracture of the base of the skull. He lived an hour and a half after admission to the hospital. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the Coroner's jury.

JOHN BULL GETTING READY.

Extensive Preparations for War Made by the Government.

London, May 9. - The Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, to-day received a deputation of Members of Parliament, who presented an address urging the necessity of placing the country in a proper state of defense.

In reply the War Secretary declared that there was no occasion for a panic. England's preparations, he said, compared favorably with those of strengthening the defenses was being carried on with renewed activity, and at the leading mercantile ports every effort was being made to complete the submarine mining defenses. An attack upon London by way of the Thames would be made an absolute impossibility. Multifarious forces of regulars, militia and volunteers were about to be organized, and the Government would be able to produce at short notice a field army sufficient to defend England and primarily to protect London. The leading feature of the plan would be the formation of a third army corps, composed of regulars, militia and volunteers, to be used chiefly in the defense of ports; also the formation of a reserve field army corps. The points of concentration and lines of defense were being carefully arranged and the transport service would be ready for any emergency. The volunteer arillery would be increased by the addition of 250 Mobile and eighty heavier guns. The danger did not he in the want of numbers, but in incomplete preparations. The forest made to extend the clasino management, and therefore will not appear in the coasino management, and therefore will not appear in the opera. The savered her relations with the Casino in anagement, and therefore will not appear in the opera. The and therefore will not appear in the opera. The antition that popular that be an exceedingly good one, and exceedingly good one, and proculated to Miss Martinot's unusual talent. Immediately after her engagement as the view of the Miss Martinot's the opera, and therefore will not appear in the opera. The antition tappear in the opera. The antition and therefore will not appear in the opera. The antitor appear in the opera. The antitor and therefore regulation to Miss Martinot's friends any that the interpretation of its was so radically different from hers that they outled the production of the part management and therefore retain the most appear in the opera. The antitor's predation with the Casino and therefore and therefore retain to Miss Martinot's friends any tha not he in the want of numbers, but in incomplete preparations. The Government appealed to Parliament to assist in preparing to avert any danger that might threaten England.

BLOODY AFFRAY IN BULGARIA. A Plot to Liberate Major Popoff-Ferdinand

Renews His Oath. SOFIA, May 9.-A band of Bulgarian extles and

brigands has been defeated by the police at Radomir after a bloody struggle in which many were killed and wounded.

A plot has been discovered in Sofia to liberate Major Popost, and several officers have been arrested charged with being implicated in the

Prince Ferdinand, in a speech at a banquet in the hall of the Sobranje at Tirnova to-day, said: .. Here, in this building, I swore to lead Bulgaria to the goal marked out for her in history. I now repeat that cath, assuring you that, without sparing myself, I shall with heart and soul adhere to the promise I made before God and the people.

GLADSTONE'S CLERICAL AUDIENCE.

He Addresses a Lurge Body of Non-Conformist Ministers.

ISPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD. LONDON, May 9. -Mr. Gladatone addressed targe congregation of Non-Conformist ministers and others at the Memorial Hall, on Parrington street, this atternoon. He was presented with an address by the ministers numbering over 3,700 ap-

proving his contention for Home Rule. In the course of his reply to the address he reviewed the whole subject of Home Rule, his own attitude towards it and that of the Liberal and Liberal Unionist parties. He charged the latter with voting for all the bad English legislation of the Conservatives—legislation which ought to have been repugnant to their liberal training and principles - rather than consent to Home Rule for Ireland. He wanted to know how long the people of England would tolerate this sacrifice of their in-

terests. Entering upon the Irish question in general, he trials will appear in The Eventus Would to-day.

launched a series of magnificent depundations sentences pronounced by the Crimes Act courts with a view to deprive prisoners of their right o increasing of terms of imprisonment when the prisoner did appeal from septences already unjust and

excessive. He said he was not prepared to vindicate the plan of campaign, which had not been approved by the Irish party itself, but he saked that it be judged He laid the responsibility on the Government for the necessity of the resort to such a measure of self-defense, and declared that Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were merely instruments.

Mr. Gladstone's words and manner aroused his clerical hearers to unusual enthusiasm. Having a sympathetic and highly appreciative and intelligent lence, the orator was in his most eloquent vein and the speech is voted by all who heard it to have been one of his most successful efforts.

KILLED BY MOONLIGHTERS.

The Murdered Man's Family Are in This Country-Parnell and Gladetone.

DUBLIN, May 9. - James Quinn, a bog ranger, has been murdered at Laughtsia, County Cork. He received three builet wounds. Quinn had been threatened with death by moonlighters unless he abandoned his occupation. The murdered man's family are in America.

The Irish Catholic Bishops are holding a meeting at Clonliffe to-day. It is believed they are considering the Pope's rescript in reference to the plan

of campaign and boycotting.

The Express (Conservative) asserts that Mr. Parnell had a talk with Mr. Gladstone yesterday before desivering his speech at the Eighty Club banquet.

ANOTHER MONARCH DYING.

The Crown Prince of Portugal Delegated to Represent the King.

PRPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH THE WORLD.] LIBBON, May 2.-King Luts has been failing it health for some time. He finds it impossible to attend to the business of the State and has resolved to delegate to Prince Carlos, the heir apparent, the signing of State documents and the power of rep resentation of the King on occasions when the presence of His Majesty is required.

It is generally reported to-night that there has been a sudden change for the worse in the King's

Sparks from the Cable. The differences between the United States and doorlah Governments have finally been settled.

The steamer Bolivia, which left New York April 16, with a party of Mexican pilgrims on board, bound for Home, arrived at Naples May 7. The suit of Mr. R. N. Hazard, President of the American Loan and Trust Company, against Mr. Henry Gillig, to restrain him from disposing of the lease of the American Exchange in Europe, has

The official returns of the elections of Municipal Councillors in 361 urban districts of France show that the Republicans were victorious in 306 dis-tricts and the Conservatives in 16 districts. In the other 138 districts second ballots will be necessary. The Court of Queen's Bench, in London, has re-tused to grant a suit of habeas corpus in the case of Alice Woodhall, who is charged with having swindled the late John Gill, of New York, out of a large sum of money, and who was recently committed to stand trial in America. The woman will therefore be extradited.

THE DEADLY STILETTO AGAIN.

An Italian Probably Murdered by Two Others No Arrests.

A mysterious stabbing affray, which will uncountedly culminate in murder, occurred in the Italian quarter of Crosby street, between Grand and Broome, last night. The victim. Caraul Iscarro, aged thirty-four years, unmarried, was heard crying: "Police! Murder!" by Policeman Delay, who hurried to his assistance and found him covered with blood from his head down. He was taken to the Mul burry street police station and thence to St. Vin-

burry street police station and thence to St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been stabbed three times in the head, in the back between the snoulder-blades and in the abdomen.

Iscarro could give no description of his assailants other than that they were young men of his own nationality. He came to this city, he said, yesterday from Roslyn, L. I., where he had been working on a farm, and had found a temporary home at No. 35 Crosby street. Iscarro said at the station-house that he had been seized in front of his own door by two men and stabbed, and they then ran into No. 37. Inmates of the house afterwards said that Iscarro had been seen during the evening with Romino Casabianca, aged twenty-three years, both of No. 37. Neither of the men could be found about the premises, and Detectives Curry and Sheridan began a search for them. At 11 o'clock the house physician at St. Vincent's sent for a Coroner to take the man's dying statement, as it was not thought he could live till daylight.

Miss Martinet Not to Sing. foreign powers. Still, the Government recognized | Martinot, who was engaged some months ago by the necessity for immediate action. At all the Mr. Aronson to take the title rôle in the new opera, military ports and coaling stations the work of "Nadjy," to be produced at the Casino for the strengthening the defenses was being carried on first time upon any stage, next Monday night, had

> The Santa Fe System Coming East. This wonderful railway system, claiming 8,000 miles of railroads, has just opened its Chicago and Kansas City line. In construction it ranks as the best built railroad in the United States." The heaviest steel has been used and curves avoided (a

straight line having been selected). The passenger equipment is without controversy the finest in America. Solid vestibule trains from baggage car to the rear Pullman. These trains baggage car to the rear Pulman. These trains are lighted with electric lamps and heated with steam from the engine, thus giving the traveller the greatest degree of absolute safety, coupled with the greatest comfort and elegance, of any railway train on earth. The ticket agents throughout the East are already supplied with tickets via this line. No extra charge for passage on these trains.

Voices Heard at a "De Bar-Marsh" Mani festation."

(Materialized Spirits in Unison.) "You ask how many ghosts are here Now visitin' the livin' Who died as tramps—tho' merchants once I" We answer, we are sivin.

Each man possessed a little store, But thro' a lack of reason We lost them all, and wandered 'round Poor beggars, in due season. One of us hanged himself; the next

Was drowned out in East River; Another-in a parroom row-Got stabbed right thro' the liver. The fourth was on a railroad killed, While on a car-truck riding; His partner swallowed " Tough on Cats"-

By poison suiciding. The next wag. froze to death-the las Burned in some conflagration! Now but one thing cause I all our woes,

And sunk us low in station. We never tried WORLD Ade., you see, And when each "biz" was riven We falled, and friendless tramps became! Take warning by this sivin!

A full and detailed report of yesterday's police

"HE WAS AN HONEST MAN."

appeal, and that last refinement of crucity, the | ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE TO ROSCOE CONKLING.

> Memorial Address Before the Legislature at Albany-The Honesty, Integrity and Courage of Mr. Conkling Eloquently Set -An Estimate of the Dead Statesman's Worth Drawn by a Friend.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, May 9. - Roscoe Conkling's birthplace o-night paid a most glowing tribute to the memory of the great patriot and statesman. The Academy of Music, the largest building in the city, was packed an hour before the time for the beginning of the memorial services arranged in his honor. Nearly four thousand admirers, and in some instances close friends of the Senator, squeezed into he building, jammed pit, galleries and stage, and long before 8 o'clock the crush was so tremendous hat the doors were closed and fully three thousand

were turned away.

It was a few minutes past the appointed hour when Lieut.-Gov. Jones called the vast assemblage to order. At his left sat Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who was to deliver probably the grandest oration of his life. Before him was Gen. James W. Husted, Chairman of the Assembly Committee of Arrangements, while at the right of the presiding officer sat Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, Chairman of the enate committee. Directly behind these gentlemen were Edward S. Stokes, of New York: John F. Seymour, brother of Horano Seymour; ex-Collector Isaac H. Baily; ex-Senator William C. Trap-hagan; R. W. Wolffsohn, ex-Clerk of the Senate; John W. Vrooman, John A. Gilbert, of Pranklyn; John A. Sleicher, ex-Assemblyman George H. Henry, ex-Mayor Wullam H. Wickham, of New York; President pro tem, of the Senate, Henry S. Low, Comptroller Wemple, Superintendent of Insurance William H. Maxwell and State Treasurer Louis J. Fitzgerald. Nearly all the members of the Senate and the Assembly occupied seats either on the stand or in the body f the House, which was reserved for them. delegation from Utica, headed by Col. Thomas R. Proctor, was also in attendance. It was composed of Mai, D. F. Evarts, C. J. Everts, H. D. Pixley, William E. Lewis, A. P. Howes, E. S. O'Connor and E. A. Ryland.

THE AUDIENCE HELD SPELL-BOUND. Gen. Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, could not reach the inside of the building because of the crush. Mrs. Conkling was detained by illness at per home. Hundreds of richly dressed ladies teatified their esteem for the dead statesman by their presence. The hall was devoid of decoration except for a large engraving of Mr. Conkling, enveloped with the star-spangled banner, that stood beore the Speaker's stand. The exercises opened with the reading by Senate Clerk John Kenyon of he resolutions adopted by both branches of the Legislature upon the reception of the news of Mr. Conkling's death. Then in graceful manner the Lieutenant-Governor introduced the drator of the evening, Col. Ingersoll. He was received with nearty applause on the part of the multitude.

In tones of eloquence and pathos rarely equalled, he faithful and tried friend of the great departed began his oration. For over an hour he held the audience spellbound, as, from boyhood to the tomb, he traced the life and public services of Mr. Conkling. Frequently was he interrupted by bursts of applause. When he described the ex-Senator as man who knew his enemies and whose enemies knew him, the politicians in the crowd quickly caught the point, and for a moment the Academy rang with shouts of approval. Phese demonstrations were repeated when the speaker referred to Mr. Conkling's patience and orbearance during the days he suffered from treachery, abuse and insult at the bands of is political enemies. Though Col. Ingersoll read from notes the beauty, tenderness and vigor of his oration were not at all marred. He retired amidst

most enthusiastic plaudits. In the course of his eulogy Col. Ingersoll said: Roscoe Conkling-a great man, an orator, statesman, a lawyer, a distinguished citizen of the Republic, in the zenith of his fame and power has reached his journey's end; and we are met, here in and work. He earned and held a proud position in the public thought. He stood for independence, for courage, and above all for absolute integrity. and his name was known and honored by many

In the presence of death, the good man judges as he would be judged. He knows that men are only fragments—that the greatest walk in shadow, and that faults and failures mingle with the lives of all. In the grave should be buried the prejudices and passions born of conflict. Charity should hold the scales in which are weighed the deeds of men. Peculiarities, traits born of locality and surroundings—these are but the dust of the race—these are accidents, drapery, clothes, fashions, that have nothing to do with the man except to hide his character. They are the clouds that cling to mountains. Time gives us clearer vision. That which was merely local fades away. The words of envy are forgotten, and all there is of sterling worth remains. He who was called a partisan is a partico. The revolutionist and the outlaw are the founders of nations, and he who was regated as a scheming, selfish politician becomes a statesman, a philosopher, whose words and deeds shed light. Fortunate is that nation great enough to know the great. When a great man dies—one who has nobly fought the battle of a life, who has been faithful to every trust, and has untered his hignest, noblest thought—one who has attood proudly by the right in spite of jeer and taunt, neither stopped by foe nor swerved by friend—in nonoring min, in speaking words of praise and love above his dust, we pay a tribute to otrielves.

How poor this world would be without its graves, without the memories of its mighty dead. Only the voiceless speak forever.

Intelligence, integrity and courage are the great pillars that support the State.

Abvoe all, the citizens of a free nation should honor the brave and independent man—the man of stahless integrity, of will and littleictual force.

Abvoe all, the citizens of a free nation should bonor the brave and independent man—the man of stainless integrity, of will and intellectual force. Such men are the Atlases on whose mighty shoulders rest the great fabric of the Repu lic. Flatterers, cringers, crawlers, time-servers are the dangerous citizens of a democracy. They was gain applause and power by pandering to the mistakes, the prejudices and passions of the multi-tude are the enemies of liberty.

THE TRUE PATRIOT IS OFTEN SACRIFICED. When the intelligent adomit to the clamor of the many, anarchy begins, and the Republic reaches the edge of chace. Medicority, touched with ambition, flatters the base and calumniates the great, while the true patrior, who will do neither, is often sacrificed.

In a government of the people a leader should be

In a government of the people a leader should be a teacher—he should carry the torch of truth.

Most people are the slaves of habit—followers of custom—believers in the wisdom of the past—and were it not for brave and spiendid souls, "the dust of antique time would lie unswept, and mountainous error be too highly heaped for truth to overpeer." Custom is a prison, locked and barred by those who long ago were dust, the keys of which are in the keeping of the dead.

Nothing is grander than when a strong, intrepid man backs the innumerable billows of the sea.

The politician hastens to agree with the majority—insists that their prejudice is patriousin, that their ignorance is wisdom—not that he loves them, but because he loves himself. The statesman, the real reformer, points out the mislakes of the multitude, attacks the prejudices of his countrymen, laughs at their follies, denounces their cruelites, enlightens and enlarges their minds and soucates the conscience—not because he loves himself, out because he loves and serves the right and wisnes to make his country great and free.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

With him defeat is but a spur to further effort.

with being proud. The charge was true-he was proud. His knees were as infexible as the ''unproud. His knees were as innexible as the "un-wedgeable and gnaried oak," but he was not valu. Vanity rests on the opinion of others—pride, on our own. The source of vanity is from with-out—of bride, from within. Vanity is a wane that turns, a willow that bends, with every breeze— pride is the oak that denes the storm. One is cloud —the other rock. One is weakness—the other strength.

THE COUNTRY NEEDED SUCH MEN. This imperious man entered public liferin the dawn of the reformation—at a time when the country needed men of pride, of principle and courage. The institution of slavery had poisoned all the springs of power. Betere this crime ambition fell upon its knees politicians, judges, clergymen and merchant princes bowed low and humbly, with their hats in their hands. The resi friend of man was denoughed as the enemy of his country—the their hats in their hands. The real friend of man was denounced as the enemy of his country—the real enemy of the human race was called a statesman and a patriot. Stavery was the bond and pledge of peace, of union and national greatness. The temple of American liberty was finished—the auction block was the corner-stone.

It is bard to conceive of the utter demoralization, of the political bindness and immorality, of the patrious dishonesty, of the crueity and degradation of a people who supplemented the incomparable lociaration of Independence with the Fugitive Slave law.

Slave law.
Think of the honored statesmen of that ignoble

Think of the honored statesmen of that ignoble time who wallowed in this mire and who, decorated with dripping fifth, received the plandits of their fellow-men. The noble, the really pariotic, were the victims of mobs, and the shameless were clad in the robes of office.

But let us speak no word of blame—let us feel that each one acted according to his light—according to his darkness.

At last the conflict came. The hosts of light and darkness prepared to meet upon the fields of war. The question was presented: Shall the Republic be slave or free? The Republican party had triumphed at the polis. The greatest man in our history was President-elect. The victors were appaired—they shrank from the great responsibility of success. In the presence of rebellion they hesitated—they offered to return the fruits of victory. Hoping to avert war, they were willing that slavery should become immortal. An amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the effect that no subsequent amendment should ever be made that in any way should interfere with the right of man to steal his fellow-men.

This, the most marveilous proposition ever submitted in a congress of civilized men, received in the House an overwhelming

nited to a congress of civilized men, received in the liouse an overwhelming majority, and the necessary two thirds in the Senate. The Republican party, in the moment of its triumph, deserted every principle for which it has so gallantly contended, and with the trembling hands of fear laid its convictions on the altar of compromise. A CHAMPION OF EQUAL RIGHTS.

A CHAMPION OF EQUAL RIGHTS.

The Old Guard, numbering but sixty-five in the House, stood as firm as the 300 at Thermopying. Thaddeus Stevens—as maliciously right as any other man was ever wrong—refused to kneel. Owen loveloy, remembering his brother's noble blood, refused to surrender, and on the edge of disminon, in the shadow of civil war, with the sir filed with sounds of dreadful preparation, while the Republican party was retracing its steps. Roscoe Conkling voted No. This puts a wreath of giory on his tomi. From that vote to the last moment of his life he was a champion of equal rights, stanch and stalwart.

From that moment he stood in the front rank. He never wavered and he never swerved. By his devotion to principle—his course, the splendor of his diction—by his varied and profound knowledge, his conscientions devotion to the great cause, and by his intellectual scope and grasp, he won and held

conscientious devotion to the great cause, and by his intellectual scope and grasp, he won and held the admiration of his fellow-men.

Disasters in the field, reverses at the polis, did not and could not shake his courage or his faith. He knew the ghastly meaning of defeat. He knew that the great ship that slavery sought to strand and wreck was freighted with the world's sublimest hope.

He battled for a nation's life—for the rights of slaves—the dignity of labor and the liberty of all. He guarded with a father's care the rights of the hunted, the hated and despised. He attacked the

nunted, the hated and despised. He attacked the savage statutes of the reconstructed States with a torrent of invective, scorn and execration. He was not satisfied until the freedman was an American citizen—ciothed with every civil right—until the Constitution was his shield—until the ballot was his sword.

And long after we are dead the colored man in this and other lands will speak his name in reverence and love. Others wavered, but he stood firm; some were false, but he was proudly true—fear-lessly faithful unto death. easly faithful unto death.

lessly faithful unto death.

He gradly, proudly grasped the hands of colored men who stood with him as makers of our laws, and treated them as equals and as friends. The cry of "social equality." coined and uttered by the cruel and the base, was to him the expression of a great and spiendid truth. He knew that no man can be the equal of the one he robs—that he intelligent and nanisst are not the superiors of the ignorant and honest—and he asso telt, and proudly felt, that if he were not too great to reach the hand of help and recognition to the slave, no other Senator could rightfully refuse.

We rise by raising others—and he who stoops bove the fallen stands erect. Nothing can be grander than to sow the seeds of noble thoughts and virtuous deeds—to liberate the bodies and the souls of men—to earn the grateful homage of a race—and then, in life's last shadowy hour, to know and feel that the historian of liberty

hour, to know and feel that the historian of liberty will be compelled to write your name.

There are no words intense enough—with heart enough—to express my admiration for the great and gallant souls who have the every age and every land upheld the right and who have lived and died for freedom's sake.

In our lives have been the grandest years that man has lived, that Time has measured by the dight of worlds.

Romero
1 of No.
1 and his name was known and honored by many and his name was known and honored by many and his name was known and honored by many and his name was known and honored by many many many has lived, that Time has measured by the many has liked our nation from the pressed go free—that lifted our nation from the pressed go free—that lifted our nation from the many has lived, that Time has measured by the many has lived, that Time has measured by the many has lived, that Time has measured by the many has lived, that Time has measured by the many has liked our hatched high the prestant high of our nation from the distored high the prestant high of our nation from the distored high the prestant high of savagety to free-that lifted our nation

and the sublime victory achieved loaded even the conquered with all the rights that freedom can bestow.

Roscoe Conkling was an absolutely honest man. Honesty is the oak around which all other virtues cling. Without that they fall and grovelling die in weeds and dust. He believed that a nation should discharge its obligations. He knew that a promise could not be made often enough, or emphatic enough, to take the place of payment. He felt that the promise of the Government was the promise of every citizen—that a national obligation was a personal debt, and that no possible combination of words and pictures could take the place of coin. He uttered the splendid truth that "the higher obligations among men are not set down in writing, signed and scaled, but reside in honor." He knew that repudiation was the sacrifice of honor—the death of the national soul. He knew that without character, without integrity, there is no wealth, and that below poverty, below bankruptcy, is the rayless abyas of repudiation. He upheld the sacredness of contracts, of plighted national faith, and helped to save and keep the honor of his native land. This adds another laurel to his brow. land. This adds another laurel to his brow.

He was the ideal representative, faithful and incorruptible. He believed that his constituents and his country were entitled to the fruit of his experience, to his best and highest thought. No man ever held the standard of responsibility higher than he. He voted according to his judgment—his conscience. He made no bargains—he neither bought nor sold.

HIS COMPANY WAS BELF-BESPECT. To correct evils, abolish abuses and longurate reforms, he believed was not only the duty, but the privilege, of a legislator. He neither sold nor mortgaged himself. He was in Congress during the years of vast expenditure, of war and waste—when the credit of the nation was loaned to individuals—when claims were thick as leaves in Jules, when the amendment of a staute, the change of a single word, meant millions, and when empires were given to corporations. He stood at the summit of his power—peer of the greatest—a leader tried and trusted. He had the tastes of a prince, the fortone of a peasant, and yet he never swerved. No corporation was great enough or rich enough to purchase him. His vote could not be bought 'for all the sun sees, or the close earth womes, or the profound seas hide. His hand was never touched by any pribe, and on his soul there never was a sordid stain. Poverty was his priceless crown.

the was paintaking and conscientious—anxious to know the facts—preparing for every attact, ready for every defence. He rested only when the With him defeat is but a spur to further effort. He was refenses to stoop, who cannot be bribed by the promae of success or the fear of failure—who walks the highway of the right, and in disaster stands erect, is the only victor. Nothing a more despicable than to reach fame by crawing—position by cringing.

When real history shall be written by the truthfail and the wise, these mea, these kneelers at the anrines of chance and fraud, these brazen ideis worshipped once as gods, will be the very food of scorn, while those was lore the burden of defeat, who carned and kept their self-respect, who would not bow to man or men for place or power, will wear upon their brows the laurel mingled with the cak.

Roscoe Conkling was a man of superb courage.

He not only acted without complaint. He was charged

satisfied the eye—the audience was his. He had that indefinable thing called presence. Tail, commanding, creet, ample in speech, graceful in compliment, Titanic in depunctation, rich in illustration, prodigal of comparison and metaphor, and his sentences, measures and rhythmical, fell like music on the enraptured throng

HE WAS A GREAT LAWYER, sie abborred the Pharisee and loathed all con-cientious fraud. He had a profound aversion for

scientious fraud. He had a profound aversion for those who insist on putling base motives back of the good deeds of others. He wore no mask. He knew his friends, his enemies knew him. He had no patience with pretense, with patriotic reasons for unmanly acts. He did his work and bravely spoke his thought. Sensitive to the last degree, he keenly feit the blows and stabs of the envious and obscure, of the amaliest, of the weakest; but the greatest on drive him from conviction's field. He was not stop to ask or give an explanation. He his words and deeds to justify themselves.

his words and deeds to justify themselves.

He held in light esteem a friend who heard with half-believing ears the slander of a fee. He walked a highway of his own, and kept the company of his self-respect. He would not turn aside to avoid a foe—to greet or gain a friend.

In his nature there was no compromise. To him there were but I wo paths—the right and wrong, He was maigned, misrepresented and misunderstood; but he would not answer. He knew that character speaks loader far than any words. He was as slient then as he is now: and his allence. was as slient then as he is now; and his slience, better than any form of speech, refuted every

better than any form of speech, refuted every charge.

He was an American—proud of his country, that was and ever will be proud of him. He did not may perfection only in other lands. He did not grow smail and surunken, withered and apologetic, in the presence of those upon whom greatness had been thrust by chance. He could not be overawed by dukes or lords, nor flattered into verteorateless subservieucy by the patronizing smiles of kings. In the midst of conventionaities he had the feeling of suffocation. He believed in the royalty of man, in the sovereignty of the citizen and in the matchless greatness of this Republic.

He was of the classic mould—a figure from the antique world. He had the passe of the great statues, the pride and bearing of the intellectual Greek, of the conquering Roman, and he stood in the wide free air as though within his veins there flowed the blood of a hundred kings.

And as he lived he died. Proudly he entered the darkness, or the dawn, that we call death. Unshrinkingly he passed beyond our norizon, beyond the twilight's purple hills, beyond the utmost reach of human harm or help, to that was trealm of silence or of joy where the innumerable dwell, and he has left with us his wealth of thought and deed—the memory of a brave, imperious, nonest man, who bowed alone to death. charge, He was an American—proud of his country, that

MRS. STEWART FULLY COMPETENT.

Intelligent Woman She Was.

The Stewart will case was continued yesterda before the Surrogate in the presence of many people. Lawyer James H. Work stated on recross-examination that certain papers he had been Davies's loose way of keeping his papers. Edward B. Hilton was next put on the stand. He was given book and asked to find the receipt given by hi father for his legacy of \$1,000,000. He did so and said that the whole of the receipt was in the hand writing of his father.

The other receipts in that book, the witness said, were given by legatees of the will for the variou It was agreed by counsel on both sides that the

\$1,000,000 mentioned in the receipt was never paid over to Judge Hilton and that that was the million dollars mentioned in the consideration clause in the transfer of the snare of A. T. Stewart in the firm of A. T. Stewart at Co. to Judge Hilton.
Edwin J. Denning, the dry-goods merchant, of No. 6 East Ninth street, was the next witness. He examined the last codicil of Mrs. Stewart and identified his name as a witness. Mrs. Stewart and identified his name as a witness. Mrs. Stewart had said that she perfectly understood the codicil. The witness first knew Mrs. A. T. Stewart in 1800. He came over from Ireland at his invitation in that year. At that time he was in the English army and knew Mrs. Stewart, who was born and educated in Ireland in the town where he lived. She was a very intelligent woman.

town where he lived. She was a very intelligent woman.

Witness had never been a partner of Judge Hilton. Sylvester, Hilton & Co. and E. J. Denning & Co. later came together and Judge Hilton became their banker, but he was not in any way interested in the concern, although his sons were. He believed Judge Hilton supplied his sons with their capital of \$250,000. That amount went into Sylvester, Hilton & Co. The junction of the two firms was effected in November, 1882. They had owed Judge Hilton money, and were still in his debt to the extent of a few bundred thousand dollars. When Albert Hilton entered the business \$200,000 more was paid in. It was paid in notes, which might have been indorsed by Judge Hilton. After the death of Mrs. Stewart a number of account books were cut up and sold for waste paper. Witness could not say that these books included the inventory of stock taken shortly after Mr. Stewart's death.

The store was closed from April 10, 1876, the day

The store was closed from April 10, 1876, the day The store was closed from April 10, 1876, the day of Mr. Stewart's weath, and reopened April 16. April 14 Judge Hilton leu witness to believe that the business would be carried on by him (Hilton), witness couldn't say what means Mrs. Stewart had of knowing the value of the goods in the store on the 14th of April, Judge Hilton still continues to operate the Glenham Carjet Milla.

The hearing will be continued Monday next.

A LUXURIOUS draught of TARBANT'S SELTZER APERI-ENT removes all til effects arising from indiscretions in esting or drinking .- [4det.

"TAN" DERBYS, skeleton weight, \$1.90 to \$2.90. Elsewhere \$3 to \$4. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt st. - (Ads. IF everybody would try THEO. RICKSECKER'S LAVEN-DER WATER there would be no other used. -[#del.

Kill Your Corns, Warts and Moles with Kill Conns, 10c, kills 50 corns, Drugguts, ... MARRIED.

BRUNNER-PARIS. - May 9, by Rev. Mr. Wasserman

at residence of the bride, THERESE PARIS and KR

DIED.

ANDREWS.—In this city, on May 8, RESECCA E.
ANDREWS, widow of the late William M. Andrews,
of Brooklyn, in the 82d year of her age. BARNWELL .- Long Branch, N. J., on Tuesday, May

8, 1888, Many, widow of the late Moses Barnwell, is the 71st year of her age.

Funeral services at the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea on Friday, May 11, at 9.30 A. M. Inter ment at Calvary. Train due in New York, foot of Liberty st., 12.55 P. M. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend. BILLINGS. - At Chicago, Monday, May 7, at midnight,

PARMLY, oldest child of Frederick and Julia Bil lings, aged 25 years and 3 months, Funeral at Woodstock, Vt., Saturday, May 12. BIRNEY .- At Bay City, Mich., on Tuesday, May 8, 1888, JAMES BIRNEY.

BUSHNELL.-On Tuesday, May 8, of peritocitis, LILLIE E., daughter of Lydia Emerson and the late Darius G. Bushnell, aged 20 years. Foreigns at 221 Kast 116th at this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Relatives en 4 friends invited

n erment at convenience of family.
Baratoga (N. Y.) and Orange (N. J.) papers CRANDALL - Suddenly, of diphtheria, on Tuesday morning, May 9, HELEN, only child of Charles E and Katherine V. Craudail, aged 1 year. Funeral private,

DOUGALL, -On Wednesday, May 9, at 434 West 58th st., Sydner Sylvesten Dougall, aged 22 years. Funeral service at St. Timothy's Church, 57th st., between 5th and 9th ares., Friday, May 11, at 11 ORSBERG. - At his late residence, 49 East lith at.

May S. HAROLD FORSHERG, aged 44 years. Funeral at house Thursday at 11 A. M. Member of the profession and trends are invited. HURLEY .- On Monday, 7th inst., FRANK HURLEY, only son of B. F. M. and Ulte Hurley, of Baltimore, Md., in his 20th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral services from 213 East 127th st., on Thursday, 10th inst., at 3 P. M. HOWE, -On Wednesday, 9th met., ANNIE M., wife of Samuel Howe, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral

Friday, 10.30 A. M. Interment private. JACKSON, -On Monday, May 7, WM. S. JACKSON son of the late T. Walter Jackson, aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of W. Stebbins Smith, esq., Brook ave., between 163d and listo ata., on Thursday, May 10, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

West Troy and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please

services from her late residence. 967 Lexington ave.

MARTIN .- Suddenly, of pneumonis, in Washington D. C., on Wednesday, May 9, CHARLES JACKSON MARTIN, of Grange, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter. McCORT.-Of posumonia, James H. McCorr. son of

copy.

Peter and Ellion McCort, at his residence, 762 2d ave. Burial Thursday, May 10, at 2 P. M. Interment in

MORRELL. -At Summitt, N. J., on Saturday, May 5, SARA LATHAM, wife of Robert Morrell, and daughte of the late Latham Mitchell, of Manhasset, L. I.

A brief service will be held at her late residence
on Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 4 o'clock. Restives and friends are invited to attend be funeral from Christ Church, Manhasset, on Thurs-day, May 10, at 2,30 P. M. Carriages will be at Great

City. McFARLAND .- On Monday, 7th inst., ALEXANDER H. M. FARLAND, in the 18th year of his age.

Friends of the Isuniy are requested to attend his funeral on Thursday, 10th inst., from his late residence, 493 8th ave., at 1 o'clock.

NEWKIRK.-On Wednesday, May 9, 1888, JACOB

Neck on arrival of 1 o'clock train from Long Island

NEWRINK, in the Slat year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, No. 43 Durham ave., Jersey City Heights, Saturday, May 12, at 1 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectrully invited to attend without further notice. OVERFIELD. -On Tuesday, May 8, 1888, at her residance, 197 Pavonia ave., Jersey City, Mantha H. Overfield, wife of Moses H. Overfield, Funeral at Goolbaugh's Presbyterian Church, Penn-

sylvania ave., on Friday afternoon. TERN.-Tuesday morning, May 8, in the 61st year o her age, Diana, wife of Myer Stern.
Funeral on Thursday morning, the 10th inst., at 9.30 o'clock, from her late residence. No. 76 East

Detn. St.
The directors of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum are hereby notified to meet at 9.31 to morrow morning to atend the funeral of Mrs. Myer Stern, at 76 hast 54th
the Mass Detloman, Pres.

STEWART. On Wednesday, May 9, at her rate residence, 74 West 119th st., Hanner, the beloved wife of William H. Stewart. Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the waral services from St. Andrew's Church, 127th & and 4th ave., on Friday, M y 11, at 3 P. M.

Interment at Greenwood, FADE .- At Elizabeth, N. J., May 7, 1888, LAURA A., daughter of Krekisi and Phosba A. Wade, in the 25th year of her age. Funeral from her parents' residence, 128 Broad at., Thursday, at 3 P. M.

HITNEY .-- On Wednesday, May 9, at Inwood on Hudson, New York City, after a long illness, MARY LUCRETIA BINGHAM, aged 50 years, wife of Charles Whitney, and mother of Rev. Hobart B. Whitner, of West Haren, Conn.
Funeral services in St. Andrew's Church, Harlem, on Thursday, May 10, at 4 P. M. Burial at Clave-

land, O. Piesse omit flowers. WILEY. -On Wednesday, May 9, after a short illness GEORGE W. WILEY, in the 64th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 62 Bank st., Saturday, May 12, at 2 P. M.

FARRELL.—In Bro kiyn, on May 8, JOHN T. FARRELL beloved son of Catherine and the late Michael Far Funeral on Friday, May 11, from his late residence 261 Bridge st., corner of Tillary st., at 2 o'cle

sharp. USTISON. -Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 8th Inst., in the 83d year of his age, ROBERT JUSTISON, Sr. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Thos S. Glover, 693 Greene ava., Brooklyn, Friday, the 11th inst., 2 P. M.

CCARTHY .- At Flatbush, L. I., on May 9, JAMES, the beloved husband of Elizabeth McCarthy, in th 56th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral from his late residence. Lots st., near Vernon ave., on Saturday, May 12, at 9 A. M., thence to the Church of the Holy Cross, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soil. STMIRE. -On Tuesday, May 8. WILLIAM A. OST-MIRE, aged 35 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 130 Vander-bilt ave., Brookiyn, Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery Thurs-

TOWNSEND.-Wednesday, May 9, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Sullivan, 761 Quincy st., Brooklyn, Connella, widow of Cyrus Townsend. Interment at Peakskill. Train leaves Grand Cer tral Depot 11.30 A. M., Thursday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething" auftens the guma reduces indismutation, allays all pain and cures wind coils. "26c. a bottle. THE BEST WORM LOZENGES FOR CHILDREN BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, 25c, a ber. IF YOU WANT A HEALTHY SKIN USE HAR-RIET HUBBARD AYER'S RECAMIER MEDICATED

HANKINSON'S STRAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS 15 Kast 27to at. Established CLEANING WORKS 15 fast 27to st. Established 1861. Cartag ree on this island south of 160th st. Send for circular. STAR CARPET-CERANING WORKS, 157 WEST 32d st. Prompt and reliable service. Send postal.

T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 826 7th ave. Send for circulars, Tel. Cali 126—21st at

SPECIAL NOTICES. BFECHAL NOTICES.

AT THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE Board of Managers of the Adams Express Company, held at the office of the company on the 9th of May, the following proceedings were had in reference to the death of its President, William B. Dinamore:

The President, William B. Dinamore, baving died since the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the Adams Express Company, the surriving members adopted at their next meeting, held May U. 188, the following minute, which they directed to be entered upon their records:

For thirty-five years had his time, his abilities and his For thirty-five years had his time, his abilities and his unremitting attention been devoted to the best interests and true welfare of the company. As one of its principal originators, its success was his chief ambition. He lived to see that subtions gratified, and the company attacks and true well and the company attacks and the company and thereby confided to his associates the future west-being and prosperity of the organization.

However wise and however fortunate the selection of his successor may be, the name of William B. Dinsmore will always be associated alike with the foundation and the growth of the association. His example and his instruction remain, and, so long as they are alike observed, so long will the position and the reputation of the company he best conserved.

His chapacity for dealing with affairs and with men was unsurpassed. His judgment was wise and asgacious. His integrity was unimposabile and unsported, and his ever-present tact and his delicate humor enabled him to change acquaintance into friendship, to dearm autagonism and to convert hostility into warm alliance. In the, he illustrated in his career the possibilities of American citizenship by turning a morning of doubtful beginnings into the full meridian of an accomplished and assured auccess.

These capacities and characteristics made his life an

grantings into the full meridian of an atcomplished and assured success.

These capacities and characteristics made his life an honored and an honored end of the meridian one. They surrounded him with a circle of friends embracing representatives of every art, and of every industry, and or every station. To that circle his loss may seil seem almost irreparable, but we sho were so tong his succeitate feel his departure more nearly, than can other not connected with his intermediate of the second of the second connected with his intermediated with the second connected with his intermediated of the second connected with the connected of the second connected with his intermediate of the second connected with his intermediate second connected with his inte

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPORTANT AND INSTRUCTIVE TO EVERY CITIZEN.

The other Half: How it Lives and Dies in New York.

A STEREOFTICON LECTURE

By Mr. JACOB A. RUS.

Many years Police Reporter of Tribane and Associated Press.

Under the ausgices of the CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY.

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Actual views of Tensment Houses, Opium Dens.

Transpe Quarters and City Charitable Institutions. No objectionable views shown. Highly recommended by Rev. Drs. Loman Abbett and A. F. Schauffler, the latter of whom will pesside and speak.

Tickste 120 counts, at the door.

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Tickets 60 couts, at the door.

SECOND MONTH.
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**NATURAL GAS."

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Every evening at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2.

Ew box OFFICE ALWAYS OPEN.

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SATURDAY, May 12, and SATURDAY, May 12, and
SATURDAY, May 19,
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Lexington Louis Blat to 156 hat 56th at.
Complimentary tokets may be had of THE AMERI-CAN ACTERIOU. No. 5.36th ave., between 18th and
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MORNIN MATINER SATURDAY AT 2.
Next work Kale Clarton and Charles A. Stevenson,
THE WORLD AGAINST HER."

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GRAND FENCING EVERY APIERNOON AND EVENING.
Erdelyl Naczl's Hungarian Orchestra.

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Under the direction of Mr. HENRY E. ARBEY. M'CAULL OPERA CO. The Lady or The Tiger?

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Music by JULIUS J. LYONS and ADOLPH NOWAR
GENERAL ADMISSION, 59c. Mattees Saturday.

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HOMES CROWNED AND STREET AND PROFESS. HOUSES COWDER OF THE GREATEST COMIC OPERA SUCCESS ON RECORD.

"ERMINIE." GREETED WITH SHOUTS OF LAUGHTER, Admission, 50c., balcony, \$1; orehestra, \$1.50, MONDAY, May 14., THE HUNGARIAN OPERATTA.

NADJY. By FRANCOIS CHASSAIGNE, composer of FALKA.
Entirely New Costumes. Scenery, Appointments. &c.
SEATS CAN NOW BE SECURED. L YCHUM THEATER, ATH AVE, AND 23D ST.
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Evenings at 8.15. Matiness Saturday at 2.
May 10. Last Special Wednesday Matines.
TO.MORROW. (FRIDAY) 20.7TH NIGHT.
SOUVENIES. DALY'S. MATINER SATURDAY AT 2.

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May 14. Frank Mayo's Revival Streets of New York. STANDARD THRATRE NRIL BURGESS,
GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c.
Reserved Seate, 50c., \$1 and \$1.50.
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LAST MATINER OF "VIM." SATURDAY AT 2.
"NEXT WEEK, ONE WEEK ONLY.
Elaborate Praduction of "WIDOW BEDOTT."
NELL BURGESS AT THE WIDOW.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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Bowery, opposite Spring st. Matinee, JAMES A. HERNE, Saturday IN Saturday at 2. DRIFTING APART.

Sunday evening Dr. LAWRENCE will give the inside lets of the DISS DEBAR AND MARSH spiritual man-

THE STILL ALARM,

By JONEPH ARTHUR,

H' RRY LACY as JACK MANLEY.

Seate secured in advance at usual prices.

Gallery, 20c. Reserved, 30c., 30c., 70c., 70c., \$1.00, \$1.50. M ADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

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A POSSIBLE CASE, by Sydney Rosenteld,
Evenings, 8.30.
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POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL,
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STAR THEATRE. MATINES EVERY AFTERNOON AT \$.30. MONKEYS, MONKEY THEATHE CO.
FONIES, They play, ride, laugh, cry, ride ponies,
OGATS, wak tight-ropes, and do everything but
DOGS. tak.
MATINKE EVERY AFTERNOON. Begins 5.30,
Prices \$1, 75c., 50c. and 25c. CHILDREN 25c. and 50s.

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MINSTRELS. FRANK MORAN, FRANK
MASONRY EXPOSED. DUMONT. DEGOSAT'S Species. Go and see 19th St. CETTYSBURG. 4th Ave. The Greatest Battle Show on Earth.

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RAND OPERA-HOUSE. RESERVED SEAL OF CHEST CITCLE AND BALCONY, 500. THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st., bet. 3d & Lex. aves. MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

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THE GREAT DRAMA STORM-BEATEN.

Reserved Seats (Orchestra and Balcomy). 20c. and 30c.

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The eminent Irish actor, author
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In SHAMUS O'BRIEN.
Next week Quoon of the Plains. LAST WEEK NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.
SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION.
21d st. and 4th ave., now open daily from 7.4. M. to 8P. M., and from 7.3 tto 10 P. M. Will close Saturday
night, May 17. Admission, 25 cents.

THALIA-To-night, benefit to Friese and Rank, with Possart, Dr. Klaus; Friday and Saturday, Possart, first time NAPOLEON. H. R. JACOBS'S THIRD AVENUE THEATRE.
MAJ. Mag. 14-Frankie Kombie I in "Sibyl."

May 14-Frankie Kombie I in "Sibyl."

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